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Wilson professional Janet Coles explains some golf tips to a group of on-lookers at Quail Lodge Golf Club.

Fifth Annual Shotgun Charity Tournament offers Golfers handy tips

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by Pamela Olheiser

Friday, July 14, Carmel Valley resident Mike Assum sat by the pool at Quail Lodge seeming eager to begin golfing in the Fifth Annual Shotgun Charity Tournament for the Monterey Bay Girl Scouts Council.

"I've played in this golf tournament every year," he said. "It's a great tournament for a good cause."

Carolyn O'Donnell, director of development and communications for the Girl Scout Council, said she expects the tournament will raise between six- and ten-thousand dollars for the group. The volunteer planning committee had been working since February to round up over 100 people to participate in the tournament.

Most of the funds raised will support programs for girls living in county migrant camps, a real need according to O'Donnell. Many of the girls at the camps have no resources to do anything but go from the camps to school and back.

The Council will also use funds for girls' programs at the Del Monte Manor Housing Project in Seaside.

O'Donnell said that the mission of the Girl Scouts is to help girls build leadership skills.

"Girls face many decisions, including those about drugs and pregnancy," she

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Births

The following birth was announced by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

On July 11, 1994, a son, Jesse Ray, was born to Steve and Sandy Draeger of Spreckels.

Obituaries

IVAN JOHN POSUCK

Ivan John Posuck, 68, died after a long illness at his residence in Pebble Beach on July 5, 1994. Born in Cernovice, Poland on September 14, 1925, Mr. Posuck had lived in Monterey County for 37 years.

He worked for the Del Monte Properties as Office Manager and Bookkeeper, and for the past 18 years he was an accountant with the Pebble Beach Community Services District. From 1950 to 1957 he had served in the United States Army.

SHERIFF'S LOG

7-7 A resident on El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, reported his kitchen window was damaged by an unknown person(s) using a BB or pellet gun. Three neighbors were contacted who live behind him, and no one saw nor heard anything unusual during the time period when the window was damaged.

7-8 A housesitter on Riley Ranch Rd, Carmel, reported hearing noises to the rear of the residence. Nothing suspicious was found, but large paw prints (possibly of a cougar) were found around the outside of the house.

- An anonymous caller reported possible child beating on Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Deputies found no evidence of abuse or neglect.

7-9 A Salinas man was arrested for being drunk in public in front of a Carmel Valley Village business.

- A resident of Hidden Hills reported that her aunt threw her out of the house. Her uncle drove up from Los Angeles and took her back with him.
- A Hidden Hills woman reported that a friend came to her home drunk last night, got into a fight, and passed out. The reporting person refused to prosecute, but will seek a restraining order against the friend.
- A resident of Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, reported receiving a phone call from her estranged husband in violation of a court order.
- A resident on Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, reported than an ex-tenant took two CD players from her residence. Total cost: $700.
- A Hidden Hills resident reported being battered by a man from Los Angeles who also damaged a bedroom door.
- Motorists traveling along Hwy 1, north of Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, Big Sur, observed a white pickup truck parked on the east side of the highway. The driver appeared to be the only occupant. The pickup then accelerated across the roadway and over the cliff, crashing at the bottom of the cliff about 400 feet below the highway. The Sheriff's Rescue Team was sent to the scene where rescuers rappelled to the bottom of the cliff. The driver had been ejected from the pickup and could not be found, although body tissue was found along the cliffside. The pickup was found at the edge of the water line and it appears that the driver was swept out to sea. The case is being investigated as a suicide. The owner of the pickup was Nick L. Lasater from Rancho Cucamonga.
- A resident of Carmel reported a fraudulent use of his mother's credit card by a health care worker.
- A 17 year old female reported that her car was broken into while it was parked on Alta Street, Carmel. Her purse and its contents were taken.
- A resident of Paso Hondo reported that her live-in boyfriend choked her during an argument. The boyfriend left upon arrival of the deputy.
- A resident of Schulte Road reported needing psychiatric help. She requested to go to the Garden Pavilion at CHOMP. She did not wish to travel with the deputies, and was advised to get other transportation. She did not meet criteria for 5150.
- A Carmel woman requested a welfare check of a resident on San Carlos, Pebble Beach who is 80 years old and in poor health. She was not answering her phone calls. With the aid of a key, deputies entered and discovered she wasn't home.
- A Laguna Robles man called to report a suspicious circumstance concerning his daughter.

7-10 A Forest Avenue resident reported that her son and his friends were psysically abused by a white male juvenile while walking through Pebble Beach.

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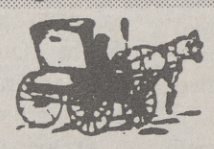

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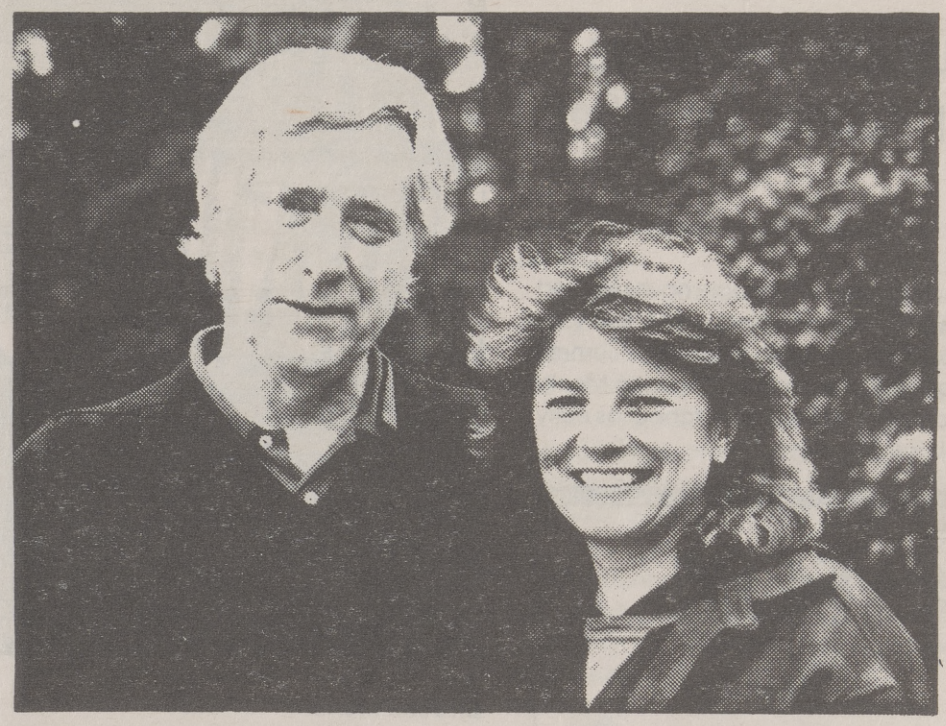
Long before fireworks were banned in most of Monterey County, the Daniels' Fourth of July parties respected fire dangers and did not include fireworks.

Nearly one hundred people turned out for the Daniels' quiet, meaningful Fourth of July party this year.

Every 4th of July, Bill Daniels leads a parade around his driveway in the Carmel Highlands. Daniels plays the trumpet while throngs of kids march behind him playing pots, pans and anything else that makes noise.

Aside from the short march, the Fourth of July celebration put on by Claudia and Bill Daniels is a quiet, reflective day of honor to the independence of our nation.



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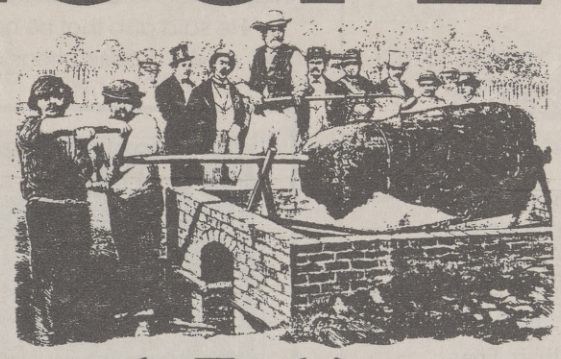

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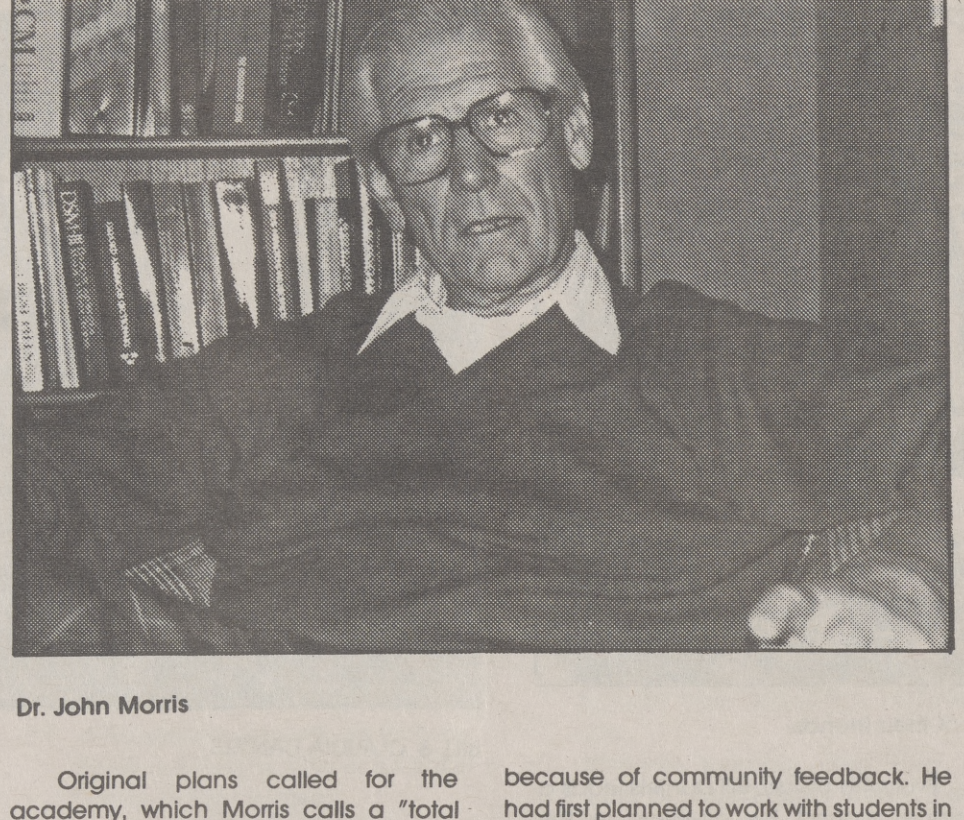
CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS FIEST KICKOFF!

Support increases for school for gifted

by Michael Sizemore

More than 70 people have stepped forward to volunteer as financial supporters of the proposed Summit Academy, according to Dr. John Morris, who hopes to begin the school as early as this fall.



Dr. John Morris

Original plans called for the academy, which Morris calls a "total school" designed to serve the "intellectually and creatively gifted," to open in fall of 1995.

Informational meetings for parents of potential students revealed such a demand, however, that Morris decided to start the school as soon as possible. Parents came forward and said, "We need this now," Morris said in a recent interview at his Carmel Rancho office.

He said also that he he has made a few other modifications in his plans because of community feedback. He had first planned to work with students in grades 3-10 but now plans to start with first-graders and offer ten "sequences" in various areas of learning which will be the whole of primary and secondary education.

For those who work faster, he plans to be able to offer college classes with credit.

Initially, Morris had planned not to accept anyone higher than the third grade but he has decided he'll probably accept older students.

Also added to plans are the possibility of boarding certain students with destructive home situations or other problems.

The school will cost approximately $20 million to build and $5 million per year to run, Morris said. He expects student tuition to be about $15,000 per year but says the majority of students will be on scholarship because brilliance doesn't necessarily run in only wealthy families.

Morris doesn't plan to have his $20 million campus built by the academy's first year. He will probably rent space from a local school system to enable classes to begin.

The school will admit only children who have an I.Q of 135 or more and show giftedness in some area. Children with dyslexia will be given special assistance.

Pupils will study subjects such as Greek and Latin as well as more traditional courses. The school will pursue the Greek ideal of educating the whole person, including physical education and the study of religion on an elective basis.

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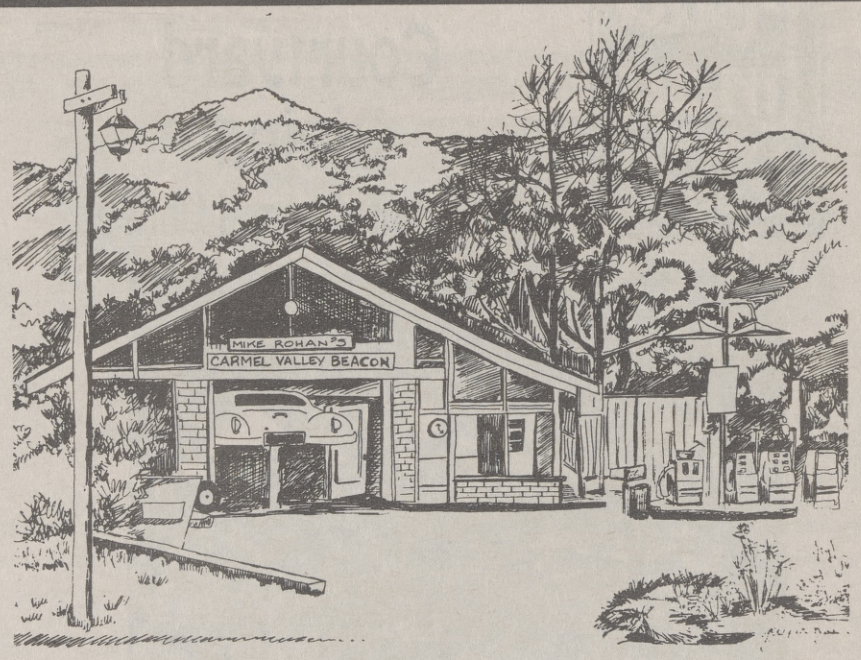

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FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Hey, gang, the summer continues, and so does the fun down at your Community Youth Center! Local weather dog Zacker Lyon sez: "The fog sucks, get away from the coast and into the Carmel Valley Funshine!"

Speaking of dogs eating your Sunday picnic lunch . . . The Community Youth Center-sponsored summer Sunday afternoon music at the Gazebo jazz concert series continues. Special thanks to the thousands of you who came out this past Sunday, the 17th, to enjoy the excellent sounds of Joe Lucido and Friends!

The concert series continues THIS SUNDAY, the 24th, with a very special presentation of Monterey Sax. This will be the 6th and final day of this popular midsummer Sunday-afternoon music series! Bring a picnic lunch, grab a blanket, bring the kids, grab the frisbee and head for your local Community Park Gazebo. As always, beverages will be available for purchase, with all proceeds going to support CVCYC.

And speaking of the Dog Days upon us . . . watch this space for info about another possible Gazebo Concert Series upcoming this Fall. Either soothing classical sounds for the perfect Indian Summer evening, or else a grunge band from Stockton, we don't know which. Stay tuned!

Reservations are still being taken to reserve a space at the big 2nd annual CVCYC FLEA MARKET, to be held next Saturday, July 30, in the front parking lot at Carmel Middle School, and the requests for booth spaces have been pouring in!

Hey, it's not too late to venture up into the attic, or down in the basement, or under the stairs, or even out in the garage, and pileup that collection of great stuff you've been meaning to sell! This is your big chance! Booth spaces are available for the low low price of only $25., or about the cost of a good secondhand dog shampooer.

For those of you with nothing at all lying around the house to sell, like me (*not*), this is the perfect chance to come out and see what all your friends and neighbors are trying to get rid of! There will be dozens of booths with everything from antiques to priceless art, and everything in-between! You never know what you might find! (Last year I caught my neighbor trying to sell my complete Beavis and Butthead video collection that he had borrowed!)

The fun starts at 8 a.m. on the 30th, gang, with lots of hot coffee, doughnuts, and other great snacks available. Get there early for the best bargains! Special behavior-modifications dogs Zack and Molly Lyon will be on hand to collect the one dollar parking donation. Everyone in interested in having a booth is urged to contact the Community Youth Center office during the usual regular business hours at 659-3983, and an application will be sent to you. It's easy, it's fun, and most of all, think of all the money you can make! I personally plan to have a booth just to sell all the great stuff I bought *last* year . . .

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Jazz at the Aquarium

Steel drum maestro Andy Narrell and acclaimed vocalist Rebecca Parris will headline the third annual "Jazz at the Aquarium" benefit this Saturday, July 23, at the Monterey Bay Aquarium from 8 to 11 p.m.

Windham Hill Jazz artist Andy Narrell blends jazz, Afro-Caribbean music and symphonic steel pan music in a style he has refined for over the past 30 years.

His artistry has earned him recognition as an *Honorary Trini* in Trinidad -- the home of the steel drum -- and selection as "Best Miscellaneous Jazz Instrumentalist" in the 1990 JazzTimes Critics' Poll. His albums have garnered international critical acclaim.

Also performing in aquarium galleries during the evening will be the Claudia Villela Trio with a Brazilian vocal sound, and vibraphonist Rob Lautz and his trio.

Tickets are $35 for the general public and $25 for members of the aquarium or Kuumbwa Jazz Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 648-4880.

The performances benefit education programs provided by the nonprofit Monterey Bay Aquarium and Kuumbwa Jazz Center.

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WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Was delighted to learn that we still have Minuteman missiles alive and well, sitting in silos in North Dakota. Each missile contains three nuclear bombs. They are manned 24 hours a day, waiting for target instructions. It's been 49 years since Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Will it be another 49 years before nuclear weapons are used again? Probably not. There are a lot of Dr. Strangeloves on this little planet, and with world population increases running wild, using up resources, and desperately looking for standing room, conventional weapons may not be the weapons of choice.

Today's children will, in their lifetimes, experience problems never before seen. Even today, our own country, up to its ears in problems, is going all-out to find new places to get involved in disputes, as if ordained by God to do so. I suppose we should feel lucky that Haiti, which we are about to invade because people in Haiti are killing each other, didn't have a big army and navy to send on an invasion of the U.S. when Clinton and Reno ordered Army tanks to wipe out 80 men, women and children at Waco.

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I just mailed a letter to the President of Panama, with copies to the President-elect and to Clinton and Christopher. I thanked him for turning down Clinton's request that Panama make room for refugees from Haiti. However, both President Endara and his replacement decided accepting the refugees would be a good idea. I suspect some of our $28 billion per year CIA pocket change was slipped under the table.

I had explained to Endara that we really didn't have enough money to spare, that we couldn't afford to provide lifetime housing, medical care, a liveable income, schools, etc., for a lot of people who would have no intention of ever going back to Haiti.

I also suggested that he might not always get our subsistence payments right on the first of the month, considering our payments for damages we caused during our glorious Panama War to arrest a drug suspect named Noriega. Endara, himself, had mentioned that.

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Meanwhile, I expect the universities at Fort Ord will have to shop for water desalination equipment. Plain, unadulterated greed, and incredibly inept, long-term county mismanagement (the "bad guys") finally managed to destroy the water supply for the north end of the Salinas Valley, which had originally belonged to everybody.

Gotta give those "bad guys" a lot of credit. They are hanging in there, still refusing to notice the seriousness of the problem, and ready to extract the last gallon of water out of this valley before trying to prevent its loss by reducing the over-pumping that caused the problem.

I've never fully understood why county supervisors, after allowing the problem to build up beyond hope of recovery, had the legal right to personally hand-select the members of the Water Board, not one of whom dares, or cares enough, to mention the need to reduce pumping. Anyway, don't blame the Pacific Ocean. It was invited to come in.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Remember George Orwell and his book **1984?**

Well, it's 1994 but one of Orwell's predictions has surely come true. He coined a word we should think about, while we read newspapers or listen to radio or television: *NEWSPEAK.*

Hyphenate it. New-speak. What it means is prostituting the language we're used to, so that familiar words mean something entirely different than we understand them to mean.

A good example? *Single-Payer Health Insurance.* How many people actually realize what **that** phrase means?

What it means, is socialized medicine. Because the "Single Payer" is Government. And the payment is made from taxes. *Your* taxes and mine. Whether or not we are healthy or sick, make use of the "single payer" health insurance program or not, we pay.

What do we pay? Well, if the backers of that "single-payer health insurance" initiative which just qualified to appear on your November election ballot wins . . .

Californians will pay $40 billion more in taxes, each year.

And that's just to start with. The initiative calls for a new payroll tax, varying from 4.4% to 8.9%, depending on the number of employees, **plus** an additional flat tax of 2.5% to 5% on **all taxable income.**

That *still* won't pay the freight. Several studies of this ill-conceived proposal conclude this measure will cost as much as $14.5 billion to $27.5 billion more, even after those massive new tax hikes take effect.

They call it the "California Health Security Act." I call it socialized medicine in its worst (and most expensive, least effective) form. Another gigantic, tax-consuming, ill-managed freedom-eroding, democracy-destroying, business-crippling, job-abolishing exercise in bureaucratic asininity.

Health Care Reform? Maybe we need *some* reforms, but what we *don't* need is forty billion dollars a year worth of new and unnecessary taxes, and bureaucratic state control over so critical an area in our lives (and incomes) as health care.

Before we climb on the bandwagon for *any so-called reforms* of our health care delivery system, in fact - at either federal *or* state level -- there's one fundamental reform we should demand politicians enact: before *anyone* becomes eligible for benefits of a tax-funded health care insurance program, he/she/they should be required to prove they've already spent as much on their own care as they have on operating and maintaining their automobile(s).

A person's own health should be *at least* as important to him or her as owning and operating a motor vehicle, shouldn't it?

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

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	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.
	SCUBA	New Class began 7-5

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

I am pleased to enclose information regarding the 5th Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta which runs from August 5th through August 7th, and promises to be bigger and better than ever.

The Fiesta is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis (a 501[C] exempt organization) and staffed entirely by volunteers. Proceeds from the Fiesta are distributed to the various community groups including but not limited to: Carmel Unified School District; Carmel Valley Community Center; Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts; Carmel Valley Little League; Friends of the Library and Carmel Valley Library; Carmel Valley History Society; Cachagua Community Center; Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department; and many more.

New this year is our "Hoopla" kickoff dinner which is scheduled on Friday, August 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Garzas Road. The Hoopla features wild boar cooked in a pit along with entertainment, micro brewery beer, wine and soft drinks.

The remainder of the Fiesta events occur in and around the Carmel Valley Community Park located at the corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road.

Obviously, attendance is the key to the success of our event. And to increase attendance advertising is required. Because every dollar spent on advertising is one less dollar available to the community we rely heavily on the generosity of the media to provide us with public service announcements and hope that you will assist us.

Thank you for your help.

Gratefully yours,
Frank Quilty,
Chairman, Carmel Valley Fiesta

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I read with interest your recent article on Redwings Horse Sanctuary. However, I would like to comment on a quote by Bonnie Stoehn that she was a "one woman show" when California Horse Adoption and Protection Society was founded. Although Bonnie made a great contribution to CHAPS she was far from a "one woman show."

The moving force behind CHAPS was Sharon Johnston. Her horror at the inhumane transportation of horses to slaughter caused her to doggedly pursue her dream of founding Horse Power Sanctuaries which she hoped would, in time, become a national network of sanctuaries for abused horses. Sharon contacted Marilyn Farrar, an untiring advocate of animal welfare and Marilyn put Sharon in touch with other horse lovers with differing talents and abilities. This group founded the initial Boards of Directors for Horse Power International and Horse Power Sanctuaries which later became CHAPS.

The CHAPS Board of Directors consisted of many people who worked unstintingly and unselfishly to create an organization that was heralded as the first of its kind in California. Among these great people was Jan Vanderbilt, a local CPA, who gave thousands of hours of time to set up professional bookkeeping systems, help with a comprehensive PR and advertising program, set up a horse care program when the Shelter was donated and kept everyone on track. Kevin Gilman set up the membership program and computer program and supervised the acquisition and remodelling of the Shelter facilities. Robin Nyyar and Amy Moss and many others gave unstintingly of their time and expertise to get CHAPS off and running.

With the guidance of this Board, dozens and dozens of other dedicated volunteers were recruited who did everything from driving horse trailers to picking up feed, painting, attending auctions, running membership programs, mucking out stalls, etc. Veterinarians volunteered their time and services and other professionals donated their time and expertise. CHAPS would never have got off the ground without the help of so many dedicated people.

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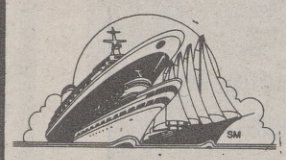

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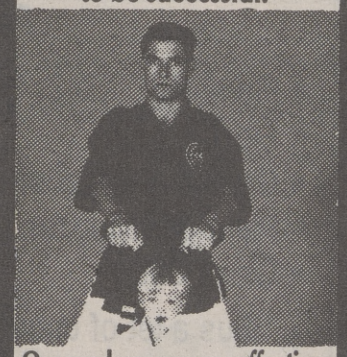

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce recently hosted a luncheon meeting with Steven F. Arvizu, PhD Provost, California State University, Monterey Bay, as our speaker.

The University, which plans to open its Monterey Bay campus in the Fall of 1995 at Fort Ord, will be the most important event to the future of the Peninsula since the opening of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Dr. Arvizu, with the California State University system for 23 years, is a most able educator, speaker and public servant.

I became a strong supporter of the university system when my son attended California State University at Long Beach in the mid 80s. I now envision the University at Fort Ord not only will contribute significantly to the local economy, but our young people will be offered affordable education which will pay dividends for years to come.

Burney Threadgill
Director, Carmel Valley
Chamber of Commerce

Lyons, *Fun in the Sun*

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Can you *believe* it . . . it's FIESTA time again here in Carmel Valley! Yes, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 5th, 6th and 7th of August marks the return of the very popular and always exciting Valley Fiesta! Plan to join everyone at the Carmel Valley Airfield Saturday morning for the start of the annual Fiesta parade through the village, then join your friends, neighbors and family at the Community Center park for two fun-filled days of food, crafts, exhibits, games, prizes and unbridled fun!

Your CVCYC will be there, selling sodas and other cold drinks (remember how hot it was last year?) And . . . do not miss everyone's favorite Saturday-nite STREET DANCE, August 6, in Del Fino Plaza. No need to eat dinner ahead of time, your Community Center will be serving excellent barbecued hamburgers, hotdogs, and other good stuff to eat. Come early, stay late, sleep it off the next morning!

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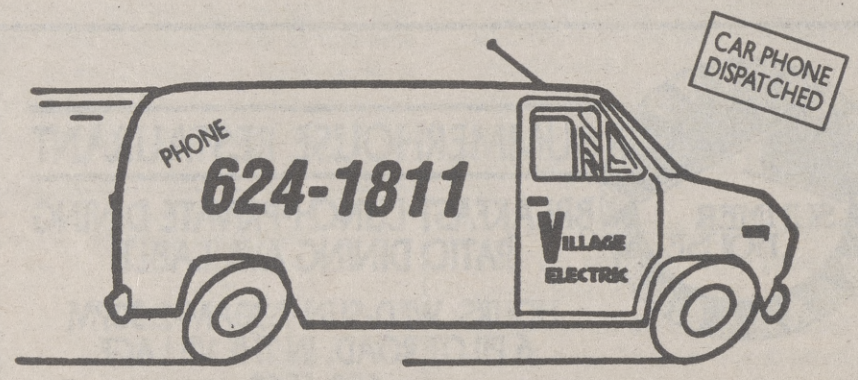

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Tournament sponsor Ronald Hudson (left) and tournament sponsor Dorothy Higo.

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said. "In a large way, this is a preventative program."

Outside the Quail Lodge Golf Club, ten dedicated volunteers from the Council helped check in golfers who came from Monterey Bay, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Janet Coles, a local golf professional, offered golf tips to an energetic crowd, which applauded her warm-up slices and hooks.

Carmel Valley Resident and local business owner Kevin King golfed the Girl Scout Charity tournament for the first time this year. He said it was Cole's effort in spreading the word about the tournament that encouraged him to play.

The Quail Lodge and Golf Club hosted the tournament and offered the Girl Scouts Council a reduced green fee, free scoring services and complimentary wine and soft drinks.

Located off Carmel Valley Road, the five-star lodge was opened in 1962 and features a 100-room guest lodge, an 18-hole golf course, the Covey Restaurant, a club restaurant, four tennis courts and a pool. There are currently 250 club members.

In addition to hosting this charity tournament for the Girl Scout Council, the Lodge also hosted the Children's Miracle Network, the Children's Hospital in Oakland, the American Lung Association, American Heart Association, the AT&T junior programs, and the Monterey County Classic.

Golfers at the Girl Scout Charity Tournament received with their $150 fee the use of a cart, a barbecue lunch, tee bag prizes and a raffle ticket.

With the Quail Lodge, tournament co-sponsors were Dorothy Argo, Granite Construction Co., Ronald and Ann Hudson, KSBW TV-8, Little Brownie Bakers, Monterey County Herald, and Pepsi-Cola Co.

Carmel Valley resident Mike Assum (left) receiving golf tips from Janet Coles.

For more information about the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council call 372-8048 or 633-4877. For information about the Quail Lodge Golf Club, call 624-1581.

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Desertification of the United States
by David Sheridan
Council on Environmental Quality - 1981

The desert lies in wait for arable land and never lets go.

With these words from Ferdinand Braudel's **The Mediterranean World,** David Sheridan opens this book on the ongoing, and worsening desertification of the United States.

The body of scientific work on this phenomenon is enormous -- one computer printout on the bibliography runs over thirty yards long -- but it is largely about Africa and the Indian subcontinent. Few of us realize that the same catastrophic process is going on in our own country. This book is an attempt to bring together the information on desertification in our hemisphere.

Desertification is, quite simply, the destruction of land to the point where it literally becomes our enemy instead of our support.

The first point, made in a simple map, is that more than a third of the United States gets less than twenty inches of rain a year. That is the definition of arid -- which means there is never enough water. As the historian John Wesley Powell told a boom-minded gathering of land speculators in Los Angeles in 1893, "Gentlemen, you are piling up a heritage of conflict . . . there is not sufficient water to supply the land."

But, whereas in 1893 roughly 1.3 million people lived in the arid west, in 1980 (when this book was written) it was twenty-eight million. The area contains some of the fastest growing metropolitan centers in the country.

We're repeating some of the stupidities that created the Sahara desert, that turned much of the Tigris-Euphrates Valley into a shimmering salt lake, that has turned the sea of grass (up to their horses' bellies) that our pioneer ancestors found in the Southwest into sagebrush-covered desert.

We're mining groundwater at depths of 3,500 feet, causing, among other things, whole communities to have to be abandoned because they were subsiding so drastically.

Our obsession with meat raising has put so many cattle and sheep on fragile grazing lands that what was pasture is now the home of tarantulas, rattle snakes and horned toads -- nothing wrong with them, but humans don't eat them. At least not yet.

If you want to read this book you can call the Library of Congress -- 202-707-5700 -- and they'll send you a copy.

This week's pet is a 1-year-old male Labrador-Rottweiler mix. He's a very sweet dog and quite intelligent. He shows all the signs of making a fine family pet. For more information about adopting him, contact the shelter at The SPCA of Monterey County at 373-2631, ext. 233 or 234.

Music at the Gazebo
Sunday jazz

Monterey Sax will be featured in the final afternoon of the Sunday Music in the Gazebo series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Park this Sunday, July 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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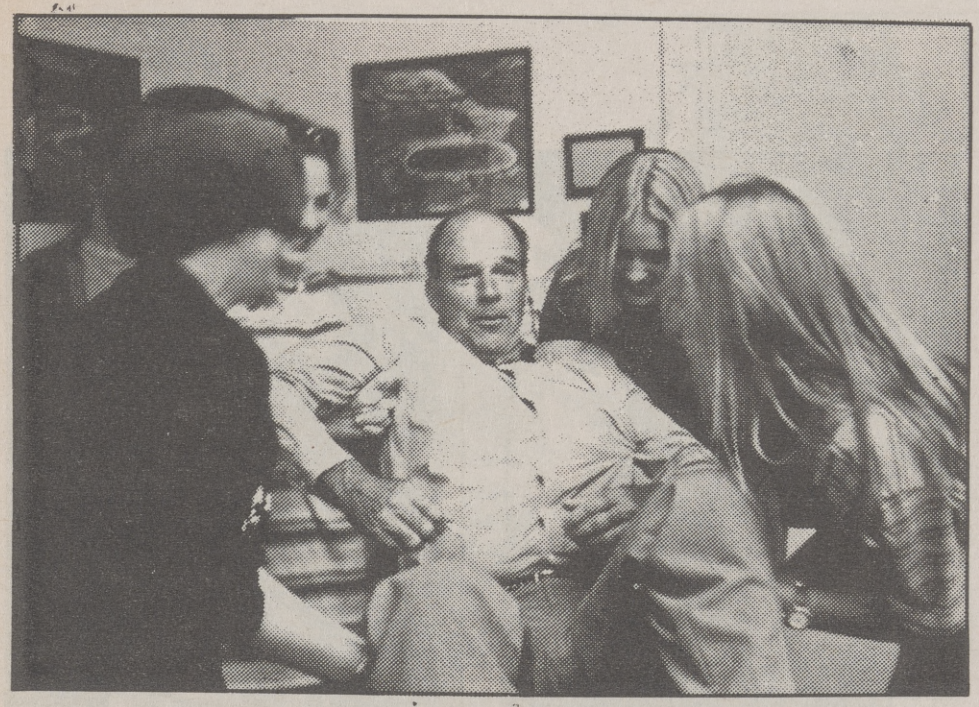

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin gets a "two-fingered" lift from Youth to Youth Conference participants Josh Colburn, Liz Harris, Nicole Holmes and Heather Signorella.
Photo by Mary Beth Bowman

CUSD Meeting

by Mary Beth Bowman

In just one hour, the superintendent got a lift, the modernization program got a boost and the district transportation fees officially went up. The Carmel Unified School District Board of Education dispensed with business handily during its regular meeting last week as it dealt with ongoing budget and policy issues.

The board approved increases in transportation fees from home to school that will go up incrementally through 1998 (Board Policy 3250.) As of the 1994-95 school year, one student will cost $75, two students -- $150. Three or more students will pay $187.50. Fees are payable on an annual or semester basis. By 1997-98, fees are scheduled to double. Certain categories of students are exempt from the fee, such as "Special Education students (meeting specific requirements), foster children, students who are required by the District to attend a school that is other than the school in their attendance area and students from families with an income at or below levels established annually," according to the policy.

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin submitted for the board's approval the draft

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Lyons, *Fun in the Sun*

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Other great stuff going on at your Community Center: The air is warm, the sky is blue, and the Community Pool is open every single day of the week for your swimming, tanning, or lounging pleasure! These past weekends the pool has been *the* place to be and be seen! It's just like a little slice of Club Med right here in your own backyard. Don't miss out on the fun! Come join everyone pool-side.

DAY CAMP for the kids is off and running! Sign-ups are welcomed anytime, with space available on a single day or multi-week basis. And . . . early drop-off and late pick-up for DAY CAMP kids is always welcomed, for an additional fee. This excellent summer day program for kids offers games, crafts, swimming, art, and lots of learning through indoor and outdoor fun! Call the CVCYC office at (void where prohibited) 659-3983 for complete info and sign-ups!

CVCYC Exec. Director "Skipper" Tim Dorreck sez: all Carmel Valley residents found not having fun at the Community Center this summer will be sentenced to one full day of helping clean his boat. (And this is no fun, believe me.) So . . . get out into the sun while the summer is in full bloom!

Oh . . . this just in . . . my missing Stussey hat was recently sighted heading westbound through Carmel Valley Village . . . and yes, that huge reward is still offered for its safe return. Just don't let me catch you trying to sell it at the Flea Market . . .

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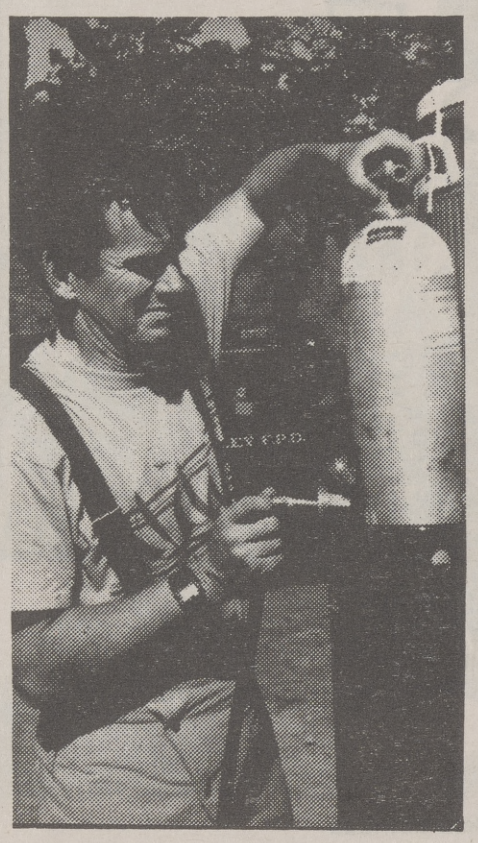
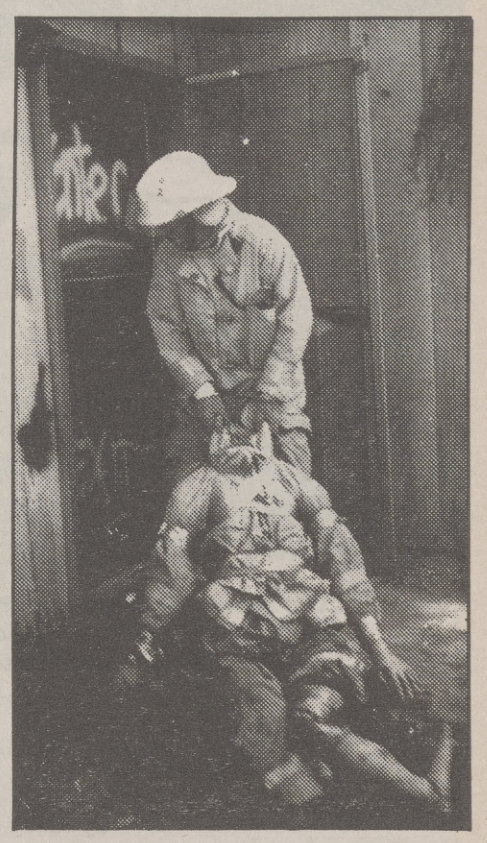
Carmel Valley Fire Protection District volunteer firefighter John Schaffer, with wife Jodi, is light hearted about his home burning behind them. He offered the house as a training burn project as he plans to rebuild on the property.



Volunteer firefighter refills air in individual canisters as part of a local cooperative "training burn" Saturday at 76 West Carmel Valley Road.



Training burn "evolutions" include rescuing victims from burning rooms.

Womens Community Center Annual Barbecue

The Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road will be the site of the Women's Community Center's annual barbecue on Sunday, August 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The afternoon fund-raiser will feature a continuous lineup of entertainment. The program includes vocalist/guitarists Sky. Crane, Charlene Mason and Diane Uselmann, Kay Mello & Sharis Swartley, and Sherry Zens performing a wide range of women's music, folk and rock. Playing southern rock and blues from 2 to 4 p.m. will be the Southern Exposure.

Admission to the event is free. A complete barbecue meal will be served (chicken barbecue for adults at $8., vegetarian meal for adults at $5., chicken or vegetarian children's meal is $4.)

An arts and crafts sale, a raffle, and information tables from local organizations are among the features of the event.

Portions of the money raised through the event will go to the Center's building fund and the Monterey County Clothesline Project. The Women's Community Center, a nonprofit organization, is dedicated to the education, enrichment, support and empowerment of all women. For further information, call 647-2307.

Letters to the Editor will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and printed on availability of space.

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Carmel Valley and Mid-Valley volunteers gathered Saturday at 76 West Carmel Valley Road for a training burn.

Leadership Monterey Director

Elizabeth S. Brinton has been appointed executive director of Leadership Monterey Peninsula.

Brinton, a Carmel Valley resident, has served as Vice President of Development and Public Affairs for Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle, Washington, and was Director of Development and Community Relations for the Washington Leadership Institute. She received the Washington State Leadership Tomorrow Award in both 1992 and 1993.

Brinton also served on the Washington State Governor's Council on Children, Youth and Families; was legislative assistant to U.S. Congressman Lamar Smith; and was a research assistant to Admiral Stansfield Turner, former head of the CIA.

A graduate of Principia College with highest honors, Brinton received the Harry S. Truman Award for academic excellence and civic leadership, the Governor of Illinois' Lincoln Academy Award for civic leadership, and the Helen Dwight Reed International Fellowship.

She currently is a board member of the Toro Environmental Science Center, Salinas.

Leadership Monterey leaders class

Leadership Monterey Peninsula has announced that it will begin its 1994-95 class on October 7.

The leadership program will be presented in an enhanced format and will incorporate a number of leadership skill-building elements. Interaaction with community leaders in a variety of fields will continue, as in previous years.

Applications for class membership are now available at the LMP office, Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Suite 24, Monterey. Details on the program can be obtained by calling 647-8252 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Robles del Rio History and Attraction

by Mary Beth Bowman

Some things never change, and that is the way Glen Gurries likes it -- at least while he is running Robles Del Rio Lodge. Gurries hopes to bring back the renowned resort amenities the lodge once offered back in its heyday.

Gurries, who bought the lodge in 1985, is the third owner since it first opened in 1928. Visitors for the day who like to have lunch with a spectacular view will notice a sporty little roadster outside The Ridge restaurant and registration office. The car, once used in a San Jose amusement park, has the year "1928" painted on it and Gurries says it is still driven in local parades.

Aside from the modernized and renovated buildings that are original to the property, the only thing older than the lodge is the 1919 Apollo piano that graces the cozy breakfast room adjacent to the restaurant. Each morning lodge guests are treated to a free continental breakfast (with a view of the valley below). Diners may relax in front of the warm fire or sit at tables replete with cloth napkins and prompt service.

Robles del Rio Lodge owner Glen Gurries (far right, seated) gathers with family and staff to smile for the Sun. Seated is Adreena Gurries, with Tanya, 5, Ann-Marie, 1, Nicholas, 9 and Melissa, 7. Standing behind the family is The Ridge Restaurant owner/chef Andre Lengacher (left) and front desk manager Blake Lua.

Photos by Mary Beth Bowman

Robles Del Rio (which means Oaks of the River) sits about a mile up from Esquiline Road. As you wind up and around the hillside, the sounds of municipal life (traffic, office printer chatter, people!) fade away. You find yourself on top of a ridge facing a rustic retreat that promises rest, relaxation and elegant vacationing in a country setting. Currently, the lodge offers swimming, tennis, hiking, a ceramic tile hot tub with Jacuzzi and sauna.

Gurries is not opposed to some changes, especially the ones that will attract more visitors. This year, the pool is heated and local residents are invited to enjoy a poolside barbecue and bar during the summer. In the near future, the lodge will offer spa-type amenities with head-to-toe "refreshers." Certified Massage Therapists Laura Locke and Carol Flint will be available to minister to guests with massages, facials etcetera. In keeping with its motto of being a "haven of solace," the guest rooms do not have phones and the cable television is tastefully tucked away within the armoire.

With each year that passes, Gurries said he hopes to expand the lodge's attractions while restoring the historical significance Robles Del Rio once had. When Frank Porter first opened the lodge as a summer resort, there was no Carmel Valley Village. Rosie's Cracker Barrel was the only store offering provisions and gasoline -- and a place to send and receive mail. There were three phones that Gurries knows of at that time. Robles Del Rio had a phone, and so did Los Laureles Lodge and what is now Stonepine.

At that time, if you wanted to know what was playing at the local theater (within the Robles Del Rio resort) you checked out the posters hanging at Rosie's. "People moved to this area of the Valley because of the lodge," Gurries maintains. With plans to renovate the theater building, Gurries added, "I'd like to see the History Society show old films there and (at the same time), raise money for the community."

It is the sense of community that Gurries wants to see flourish. "I would like to see the Robles Del Rio community be able to enjoy the lodge as their clubhouse again, like the early days," he said, a little wistfully. Gurries said his neighbors have encouraged him and support the success of the lodge. He points to the great amount of support and interest he has received from Valley residents. "When we first re-opened the lodge, many people would stop by out of curiosity and would wish us well," he recalled.

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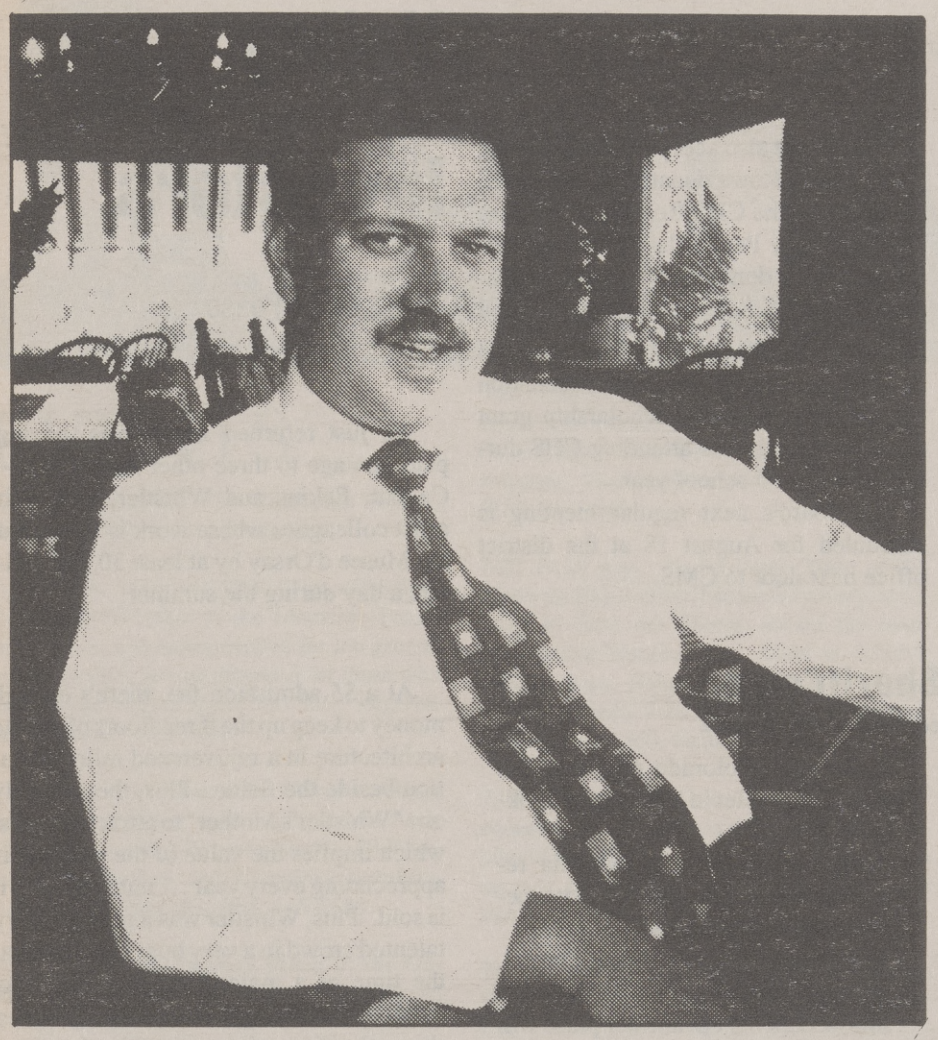


Glenn Gurries, owner of Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel Valley.

Gurries said he likes living and working in the Valley. "There are people here from all walks of life," he said. "CV people are more down to earth, more real," he commented. He likes the idea of the millionaire who walks around in torn jeans, who is good friends with the guy who rents a little cottage and has "nothing." "People don't seem to discriminate monetarily here," he said.

Born in Marin County (Northern California) the entrepreneur and devoted family man grew up in the Gilroy area. With his fashionable tie and shock of hair that seems to stand straight up, it is hard to imagine successful businessman Gurries raking up rocks in a field or picking prunes and almonds on a ranch as a young boy. But, Gurries is quick to note that his variety of experiences helps him in his leadership role today.

While attending the University of San Francisco, Gurries' father made friends with some folks from Mexico. The next thing Glen knew, the families "traded kids" and he spent nine months living south of the border. "I lived with five boys and we were always having adventures," he said with a laugh. They apparently spoke little English, so Gurries became fluent in Spanish pretty quick.

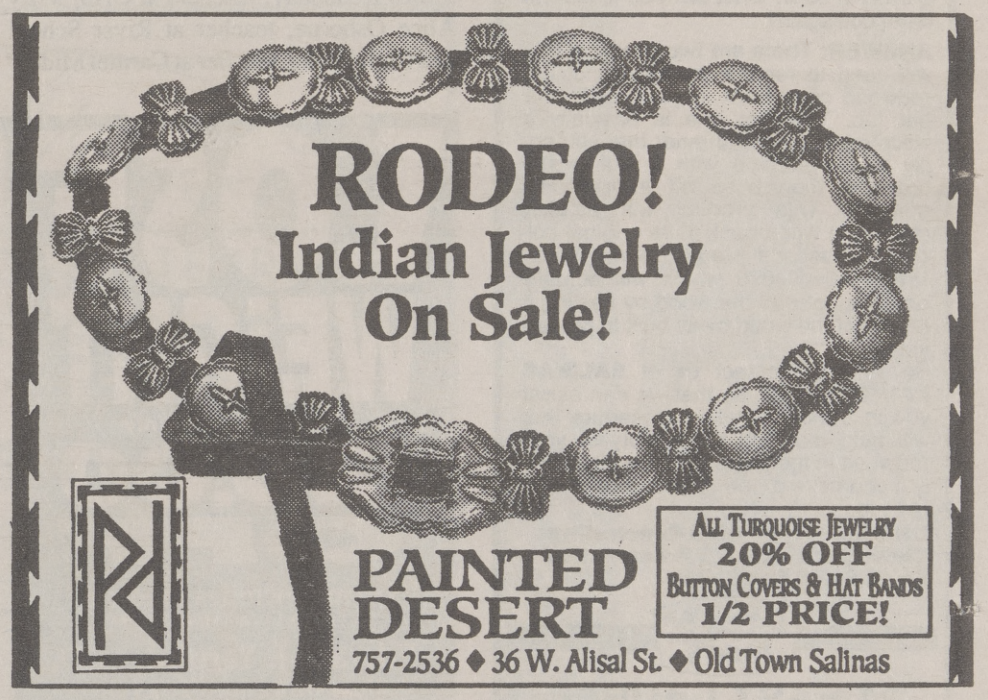
Gurries has worked in construction, for grocery and clothing stores and says he has "done a little of everything." "I've worked since I was 11, and that was helping out at a gas station," he grins. After attending boarding school, Gurries went to Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich. for his degree in International Business. Rather than remain in the family business of real estate development along the coast, Gurries ventured off into business for himself selling firewood (wholesale and retail). He operated from a base in Reno, Nev. and had delivery crews taking wood to towns such as Tahoe, Truckee, Carson City and Sparks. "It was not unusual to have log trucks coming into the yard on a daily basis," he said.

He met his wife, Adreena, while taking courses at Gavilan College in Gilroy. He says he knew she was the one for him "after the first date." The two have been married 10 years and have four children: Nicholas, who turns 10 this summer, Melissa, 7, Tanya, 5 and Ann-Marie who is one year old this month. "We are in love and we have had a lot of fun -- the kids are a lot of fun."

Gurries says he feels "really blessed," and seems to cherish the time he spends with his family. For a while, he was managing the Ridge restaurant but the work schedule "left zero time for (his) family," so he is more comfortable in his role as owner/manager of the Lodge overall. The family lives on the property, so their "getaway," is packing up for the day on Sunday and heading to a Catholic church in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Gurries encourages peninsula residents to "get a babysitter and get away," also, with special incentive packages he will be offering in the fall. "We'll be having 50 percent off room rate specials for local residents starting in September," he promises. A notable characteristic the lodge possesses is the loyalty of its return visitors. "People will come from San Francisco just for the day to have lunch here," Gurries exclaimed. He is especially proud of the charming atmosphere of the lodge and the excellent dining offered by French Chef Andre Lengacher.

A true testament of the lodge's rural spell is when, according to Gurries, people spend two days at Robles Del Rio and end up cancelling the rest of their vacation. Instead of going to Los Angeles, they spend the rest of the week among the oaks and the rustic simplicity of a world that has stood the test of time.



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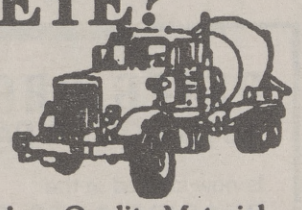

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of modernization applications that are to go forward to the Office of Local Assistance for the State School Building Program. Part of the package lists schools in the order of priority that they should be modernized. Topping the list is Carmel High School, followed by Carmel River School, Carmel Middle School, Tularcitos School, Captain Cooper School, Carmelo School and Bay School. The total sum of Modernization Funding grant money requested is approximately $8,382,870.

The board kicked off its meeting with a follow-up presentation from teenagers who attended the Youth to Youth Conference earlier in the year. Attending the conference is part of the local Community Against Substance Abuse program. The eight or so students requested the board's support in expanding their program and demonstrated "positive team power" by literally lifting Superintendent Baldwin in a chair using only two fingers and a lot of willpower. (Of course, it took four teenagers, but the effect was an impressive display of teamwork.)

Youth to Youth student participant Liz Harris urged the board to consider supporting a theater group for the teens. "My Dad (Tim Harris) is willing to put the group together," she said. "It would really help us to be more powerful at next year's conference," Liz concluded.

Other policy changes the board adopted have to do with consistent discipline practices aboard district school buses (Administrative Regulation 3540) and minor changes in the way information is relayed to teachers about students who have reportedly committed crimes or offenses, particularly against district employees (Administrative Regulation 4158).

Earlier in the day, during the board's closed session, Baldwin met further with a representative of the California School Employees Association. He reported that "no action was taken."

Under the meeting's consent calendar, several district personnel have requested to retire. They are Lewis DeStefano and James Kennaday, teachers at CHS; Mary Alice Osborne, teacher at River School and Clell Seelig, teacher at Carmel Middle School.

The district also accepted the following gifts: James Rowe donated an Apple IIE computer to the CHS Resource Program; The Monterey Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group has donated $50 and an incubator to the CHS Science Department; and the William McCaskey Chapman and Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation has provided a $4,000 scholarship grant for Bosnian students attending CHS during the 1994-95 school year.

The board's next regular meeting is scheduled for August 18 at the district office next door to CMS.

Sheriff's Log

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- A Boulder, Colorado man reported losing his wallet in a Barnyard bookstore.
- A woman from Pennsylvania reported losing her license plate between Paso Robles and Carmel.
- A resident of Serra Avenue, Carmel, reported the driver's window was smashed on her car and her purse was taken while the car was parked in her driveway during the night. When she called to cancel her credit card she was told someone had attempted to

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Valley Investors

By Douglas Pease

We just returned from Paris, having paid homage to three other Americans -- Cassatt, Eakins and Whistler, and their artist colleagues whose work is viewed at the Musee d'Orsay by at least 30,000 visitors a day during the summer.

At a $5 admission fee, there's enough money to keep up the three floors of art and architecture in a rejuvenated railroad station beside the Seine. Plus, there is only one "Whistler's Mother" to attract viewers, which implies the value of the painting is appreciating every year . . . untaxed until it is sold. Plus, Whistler was a part of a very talented crowd in a very busy city for art at the time of a major change in the way painters saw the light. In a sense, Whistler shares the glory of his artist-friends, which certainly helps the appreciation of his mother's portrait.

Whistler didn't do nearly as well as the collectors who bought his work. Even today, a wealthy family can donate an art treasure to France (and the Musee d'Orsay) in return for an estate tax deduction in the amount of its full, current market value. "Whistler's Mother" alone would let heirs keep a pretty nice manor in the family another generation or so.

The daily headlines reflected currency worries and the G7 trade summit, but Whistler's mother's serene expression never changed; her boy was a success, all the way from Boston.

Whistler was a risky investment, in his day, but his work has endured a hundred years. I'm sure that for at least one Whistler collector, and probably more, a portrait of the artist's mother played a very significant role in a long term financial plan.

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EVENTS

Continuing through 7-24 **California Rodeo,** Salinas 747-2951 for information.

7-23 (9 a.m. to4 p.m.) **CPR Class** offered by Community"Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Level A is recommended for the general public; Level B is recommended for those who have contact with children. Fee: $20. Registration required. 625-4708.

7-23 (8 to 11 p.m.) **Jazz at the (Monterey Bay) Aquarium** featuring steel drum maestro Andy Narell and vocalist Rebecca Parris. $35/public; $25/Aquarium and Kuumbwa members. Advance purchase required: 648-4880.

7-24 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Sunday Music at the Gazebo** musical afternoon series at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center features Monterey Sax.

7-25 (7 to 9:30 p.m.) **How Does Your Red Cross Respond to Disasters, both Local and National?,** a free orientation on the Disaster Services Program, Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. 624-6921 for registration.

7-26 (7:30 p.m.) **Gardeners of America** at the Crossroads Community Room. Guest speaker Gary Kelly: "Pine Pitch Canker." Visitors welcome. Plant Raffle and refreshments. 624-2137 for details.

7-27 (9:30 a.m.) **Underwater Tour** of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, sponsored by Save our Shores, aboard the semi-submersible Nautilus IV. Meet at Randy's Fishing Trips, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. $20. Reserve by 7-26: 462-5660, or send check to SOS, Box 1560, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

7-28 (5:30 p.m.) **I Can Cope,** a free cancer education group, meets at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The group is open to people with cancer, their friends, and family members. 625-4753.

7-29 (7:30p.m.) and 7-30 (1-4 p.m.) **Haiku Consciousness,** a weekend workshop at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Reservatons: 624-7491.

7-30 (9 a.m.) **Modern Treatment of Heart Disease** lecture by Dr. Richard Gerber. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, main conference room. 625-4505

7-30 (10 a.m. to Noon) **Children's ArtsFest** program at the Carmel Valley branch of the Monterey County Free Library. For children grades 1-6. Hands-on visual and performing arts. Advanced registration required at the library.

8-1 through 8-5 (9:30 to 3:30 each day) **Monterey 500 Years Ago,** Cultural History Summer Camp at Point Lobos, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Cultural History Project and the Maritime Museum of Monterey. Designed for children entering 3rd to 5th grades. $80 per child per camp, includes lunches and snacks. Limited scholarships available. 394-5915.

8-4 (10:30 to 11:30 a.m.) **End of Summer Reading Party,** Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. CV Rd. 659-2377.

GALLERY EVENTS

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

Rei Westlye will be the featured artist of the month during July at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

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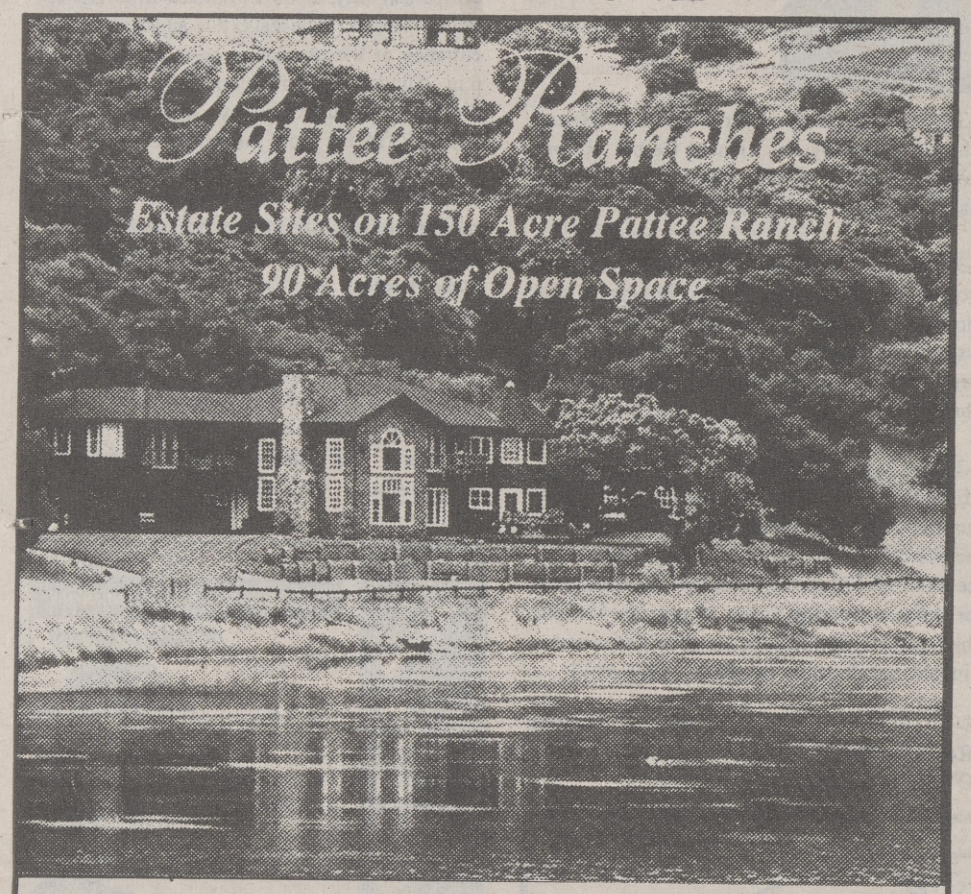
- A Marina resident requested a standby at her mother's house on Aguajito Road while she requested her cousin leave the residence. The cousin left without a problem.
- A park ranger at Jacks Peak Park reported someone painted red arrows on some trees and hung plastic streamers from branches, possibly to mark an unauthorized bike or foot race through the park.
- A guest at a Carmel Highlands hotel reported seeing an unknown black male on the balcony of her room. The male left after a brief conversation with the woman.

7-11 An assistant golf superintendent for the Pebble Beach course reported approximately $600 worth of damage done to the 14th green during the previous two nights, possibly due to small children playing in the bunkers and on the green. Children from a 17 Mile Drive residence had been chased off on 7-9.

- A resident of Kansas reported some pictures and furniture had been taken from his second home on Stevenson in Pebble Beach. The theft occurred sometime between 2-7 and 6-29. No forced entry; many valuables were left behind. No suspects.
- A resident on Aguajito Road, Carmel, reported that his father had threatened to kill himself and had discharged a .22 caliber revolver about 6 times inside the residence. The father was taken to Natividad Medical Center and placed on a 72 hour hold.
- A resident on 17 mile drive reported that a vehicle pulled into her driveway. Upon arrival of deputies, no vehicle was there.



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Unsolditis is not a communicable disease. You can't get it from washing your hands in a neighbor's bthroom, for example.

And while some speculate that unsolditis is an infection which spreads throughout the economy, recent studies have indicated that it's a social malady and once properly diagnosed, completely curable. Why then, are there some streets and neighborhoods that are so severely plagued with unsolditis? The answer to that question relates back to just how the disease is spread.

Our research has concluded that the primary cause of unsolditis is an owner's attitude. However, this does not mean that happy owners sell and unhappy owners don't. As a matter of fact, we have seen several cases of very unhappy owners who have successfully sold their homes. The distinction between those who have the disease and those who have discovered the cure seems to lie more with the owners' desire to sell. Thus, even in the neighborhoods that are severely affected with unsolditis, we see that those owners with the most desire are able to overcome the disease.

Indeed, the more homes left unsold in a given area, the more proof we acquire that an owner's desire will unequivocally cure the sickness. In some ways, it could be said that unsolditis is an invisible disease. In other words, those affected are unaware of their problem. In fact, like a diabetic or an alcoholic, they actually crave that commodity that is most dangerous to their condition. The owner with unsolditis is likely to bc in a state of denial, believing that he is normal. The very fact that so many other homes are for sale eases his conscience, and contributes to the disease's longevity.

The truth is, the owner who is left with a house unsold, is still too sold on the house to let it go. The symptom manifests itself in many ways.

Without checking public records they believe what they hear about how much a neighbor got for his house. Then, when they find out how little another neighbor got, they blame it on that person's hardship (their divorce or financial demise, etc.). They read good news reports about another state and imagine it relates to here. They believe their home is unique and that thee is another person out there who is just like them, and will appreciate it.

They select their real estate agent, not on his or her tack record, but on how much that agent likes the home. Those affected with unsolditis find many reasons to stay miserable.

They get defensive, even explosive, when confronted with their disease. As a real estate practitioner, my job is to deal with this malady and those affected by it. Recently, they have begun to blame the season. Many of the owners with homes unsold have decided to take the home off the market during the holidays. I try and explain that one sure fire method of NOT getting your home sold is to NOT have it on the market.

Legal Services offered for needy seniors

Legal Services for Seniors, a nonprofit organization which provides free legal services to economically and/or socially needy seniors, has received a $20,000 donation from the Marshall Steel, Sr. Fund of the Community Foundation fro Monterey County.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Steel, Jr., Pebble Beach residents who recommended the gift to Legal Services for Seniors, have both served as advisors to the Community Foundation for Monterey County. In 1992 Marshall Steel, Jr., was honored as the distinguished trustee of the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

Legal Services for Seniors (LSS) has offices in Pacific Grove and Salinas. Since its founding in 1985, LSS has provided over 14,000 needy senior citizens with free critical legal services.

The Harden Foundation has awarded a matching grant in the amount of $30,000 to Legal Services for Seniors in support of this program. The matching provision of the grant means that LSS must secure $30,000 from other sources which the Harden foundation will then match dollar for dollar.

Local landscapers receive first place

Property Services Landscaping received the first place award for large commercial maintenance from the California Landscape Contractors Association, Central Coast Chapter. The firm, owned by Wendy Kimber and Susan McDonald, maintains the White Oaks Residences in Carmel Valley. They received the same award for White Oaks in 1992.

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Annual Fund Campaign successful for Monterey County Symphony

The Monterey County Symphony has successfully completed its 1994 Annual Fund Campaign, raising more money in individual contributions than in any prior year. The Annual Fund Campaign raised $312,000 which surpassed the goal of $310,000 - the largest amount ever raised in the history of the Monterey County Symphony. The funds raised in June, 1994 enabled the Symphony to match a $20,000 grant from the Packard Foundation and the Symphony has nearly matched a $25,000 grant from the Harden Foundation.

The Development Committee is chaired by Thomas Ruth. Chairman of the Annual Fund Campaign was Mollie Hedges. Members of the Development Committee are Betty Bryant, Paul Davis, Patricia Berry Felix, William Fisher, Walter Frederick, Nancy Gardner, Dolores Gunia, Harlan Hall, Holly Heilig, Suzanne Lehr, William Mitchell, Lesley Nilsson, Carol Lee Owens, Ernest Simard, Richard Rhodes, Paul Toeppen, John Titherington, F. Mitchell Wright, and Richard Zahm.

Sherrie McCullough, president of the Monterey County Symphony, said, "We are so pleased with the continued financial and artistic success of our orchestra. When many orchestras across the country are experiencing severe operating shortfalls, we are fortunate to have the strong support of our patrons."

The Monterey County Symphony will celebrate Music Director and Conductor Clark Suttle's ten year anniversary with the orchestra. The Symphony will open the season with a Cabaret Pops Concert on October 1 at Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

Guest artists for the 1994-95 subscription season include pianists John O'Conor, Jean Louis Steuerman, and Dubravka Tomsic and violinist Young Uck Kim. Max Bragado Darman will return as guest conductor and Clark Suttle, a doublebass virtuoso, will perform as a guest artist in the February concert set. The season will close with Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," featuring the Monterey County Symphony Chorus.

The Monterey County Symphony is the fully-professional orchestra serving all of Monterey County. Since 1985, Clark Suttle, its music director and conductor, has assembled the region's best musicians to perform major works of the symphonic repertoire as well as new and lesser known compositions in a six-program subscription series. Prior to joining the Monterey County Symphony, Mr. Suttle was Associate Conductor of the Phoenix Symphony and Buffalo Philharmonic. He has conducted the orchestras of Saint Louis, Denver, Savannah, Grand Rapids, Fresno, El Paso, as well as the Sealands Orchestra of Copenhagen, Denmark, the Wurttemburg Philharmonic or Reutlingen, Germany, and the Sinfonia orchesta de Castilla y Leon of Valladolid, Spain.

The Monterey County Symphony is supported, in part, by generous grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, California Arts Council, Monterey County Cultural Council, The Cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, the Harden Foundation, the Lowell Berry Foundation, Mervyn's, the Community Foundation for Monterey County, the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, the Morrison Knudsen Foundation, Watsonville Federal Savings and Loan Association, JC Penny, and many generous individual donors.

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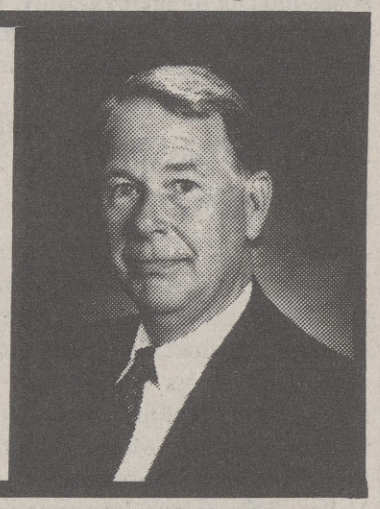

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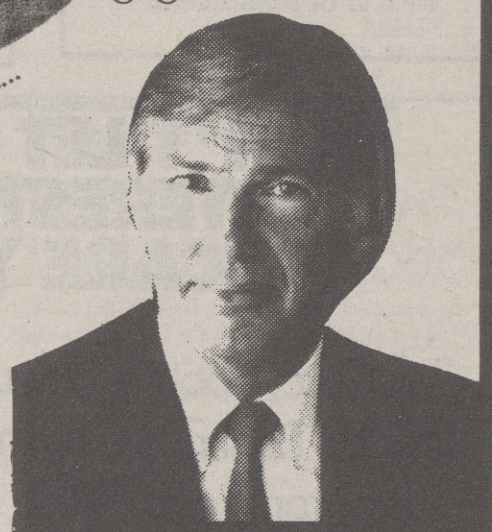

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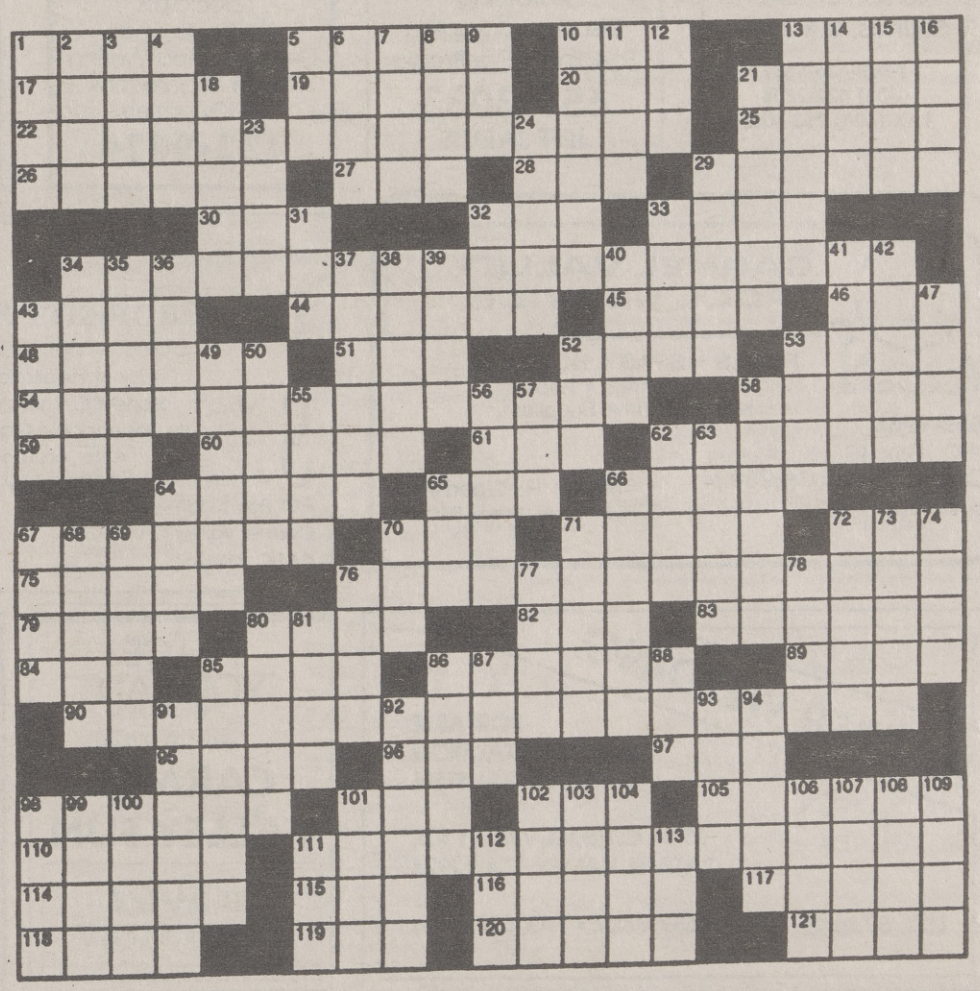

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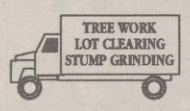

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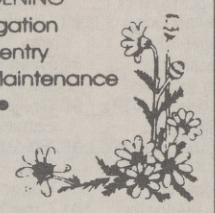

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Signed: Hedy J. Wainscoat

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Signed: Sue Peccianti

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Signed: Sook Han, Daniel Kwon, Man H. Nam.

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F941164

The following persons are doing business as FARM CENTER TACK & APPAREL, 9700 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923: JOHN R. JENKINS, 2845 17-Mile Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953; GERALD HECKER 30 West Garzas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Signed: John R. Jenkins

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The following person is doing business as BACKSCATTER, 32 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940: LIGHT & MOTION INDUSTRIES, 300 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940.

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Signed: Light & Motion Industries, Barrett Heywood, Treasurer

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
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The following persons are doing business as NEWBERRY'S, 40022 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA, 93924: JAMES STEPHAN NEWBERRY, 40022 Tassjara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA, 93924; LINDA L. NEWBERRY and ELMER J. NEWBERRY, both of above address.

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Signed: James Stephan Newberry, Linda L. Newberry, Elmer J. Newberry.

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Signed: Boyd English, Trustee

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The following person is doing business as SANDYS ANTIQUES, 1 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924: SANDRA YVONNE CLOUGH, 1 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Signed: Sandra Y. Clough

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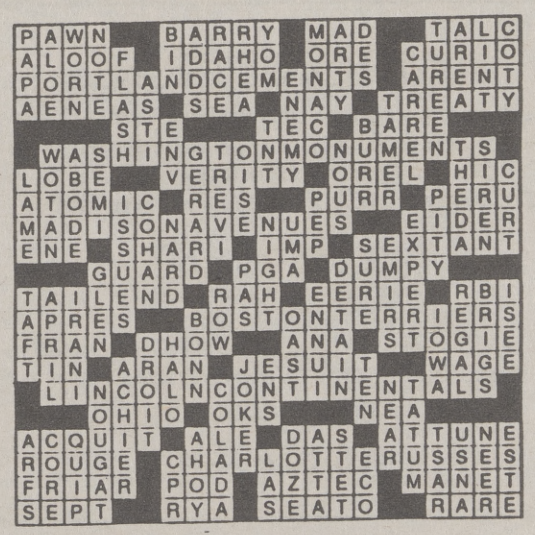

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Computer Work at home. Use your equipment, Microsoft Word & disc file required $10./hr. pt. time. Call 659-8000

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DELIVER THE SUN
Dependable carriers to deliver CV Sun. Approx. 2 hr, once ea. wk. 659-7000. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER HUSBAND and Garden enthusiast wife seeking long-term occupancy. Let us caretake, maintain, improve your real estate for all or part of rent. 655-2652

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Wanted: HOUSE SITTING. Swiss female would like to exchange living space for assisting elderly person. Call 624-1561, Verena

C.V. Caretaking situation needed. We are currently employed and caretaking property on the south coast of Big Sur, and need to relocate closer to Carmel. Educated and experienced in landscaping, cooking, child and healthcare. Local references are excellent and housing is needed for our small family. Please call Dan @ 667-2905

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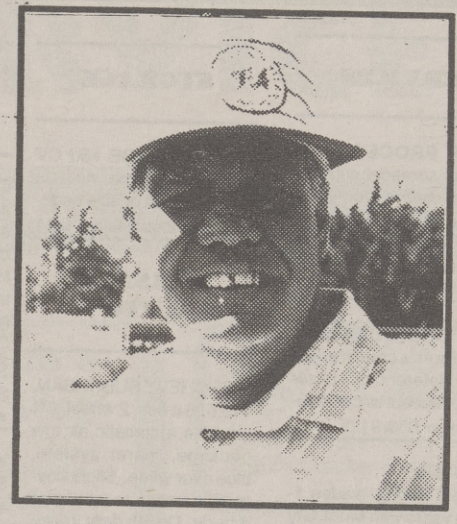
VALLEY VIEWS BY DEBI EFFRON

What do you think of the "Music in the Gazebo" Summer Series at the Community Center?

ANN FLOOD
What could be better than sitting in our beautiful Valley park on a Sunday listening to great music? This is a well-kept secret. Let's not tell anybody.



KEN BIZZINI
It's great! I wish they could have more. It's a beautiful day in the park. I've been to all of the concerts. It gets you out and you see people you haven't seen for awhile.

RUTH ALLAIRE
I think it's wonderful. Last week "The Serena Underwood Quartet" was outstanding. They are wonderful. Talk about talent! I hope these concerts go on and on. I hope they get electricity to the Gazebo and have night concerts with candlelight and wine.

JOE ORTMAN
It's the greatest thing to happen in the Valley in years. It's like the old days. Instead of paying $50 a ticket to see a concert through binoculars, you can come here for free and sit in the sun with your friends and neighbors.

Fire permits suspended in CDF protected lands

All burning permits issued for lands protected by the California Department of Forestry are suspended according to Craig E. Anthony, Ranger Unit Chief of San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit of the CDF.

This suspension, ordered by Director Richard Wilson, is due to the severe fire weather and fires that are occurring in California, and will remain in effect until lifted by the director.

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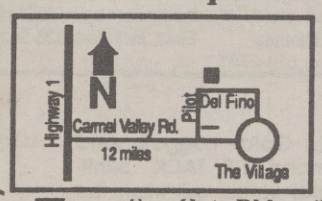

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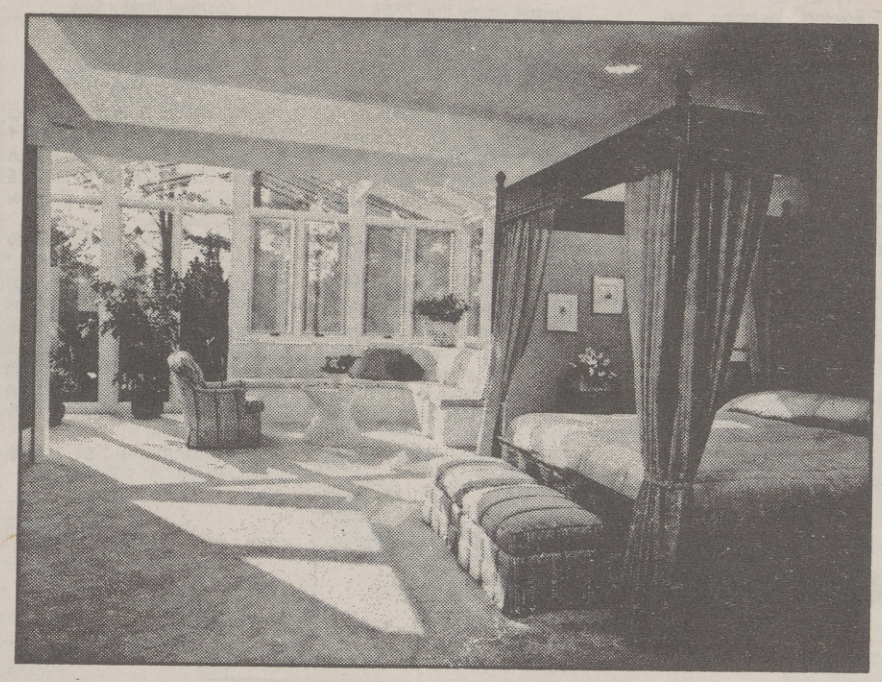

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